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Sophs' Sport Dance Brings Barlow Beat

Football Coaches to Be Honor Guests
At Allerton Informal, May 14

By Bill Aspell

With the Sophomore sport dance and the end of Spring football arriving simultaneously on May 14, a \$2 bid will buy, besides entry into the Allerton's main ballroom, a ringside seat to observe the official shedding of training rules by the team.

Buddy Morrow To Mix Melody At Frosh Frolic

Take the mothballs from your
tux,
Take a bath with sudsy Lux,
Clean a shirt and press your
pance,
'Cause May 31 is the Freshman
dance.

This hymn is being chanted by the Frosh committee to herald their mammoth formal to be held on Saturday, May 31, in the Grand Ballroom of the Statler Hotel. Dancing commences at 9 p. m. and terminates at 1 a. m.

The "All-America-Is-Dancing-Tonight-to-Morrow" music of Buddy Morrow and his orchestra will provide the lads with tempos, and Vocalist Jeff Dixon is to do the pop yodeling.

Morrow 'Human' Trombonist

Morrow, direct from five record-breaking weeks at the Capitol Theater in New York, is a trombone specialist who plays with an almost "human" quality. According to advance publicity, the maestro has a hobby of building model trains. In traveling from engagement to engagement, his valises, instead of containing clothes as valises are prone to do, are packed with model trains.

Bids will be limited, but an early \$4 will enable purchasers to capture one without going to extremes.

Pfeiffer Heads Committee

The committee for the affair is headed by Ralph Pfeiffer, Frosh president. Assisting are Jack Lynch, Bill McKeon, Bill Treacy, Jack Hissong, Gene Ralph, Dave Gibbons, Bob Walton and Don Dixon. Ed Hawkins and Ray Helvey are in charge of distributing tickets, Thorpe Gallagher and John Gallagher are arranging publicity and Jack Guy is handling patrons.

First Aid Set-up To Feature Gym

Plans are under way to establish a centralized infirmary with a full-time trained attendant in charge at John Carroll. It is expected to be operating in the new field house at the start of the fall semester.

An infirmary is considered an urgent addition because of occasional minor injuries that occur around the school and gymnasium during school hours. It is hoped that dormitories will also have a sick bay in operation for the benefit of residents students soon.

Present first aid facilities consist of a complete supply of first aid equipment in the Athletic Office, which is opened at all times. Members of the athletic department, usually present during the day, will be of assistance. However, any student may use first aid materials at any time. In case of serious injuries students are to get in touch with Fr. William Schmidt, S.J.

The chemistry, biology and physics departments are completely equipped with first aid equipment should accidents occur in their laboratories.

Calendar of Events

May 9, Friday Mixer Dance in Gym
May 14, Wednesday Sophomore Dance in Allerton Hotel
Ralph Barlow Orchestra
May 15, Thursday Feast of the Ascension, No Classes
Dorm Picnic
Testimonial Dinner for Mr. Fritz Graff,
Brown's Cottage
May 16, Friday Junior Stag Party
May 24, Saturday—
Ohio Tennis Tournament, Kenyon College
Ohio Golf Tournament, Denison U.
May 25, Sunday JCU Band Concert in Gym
May 30, Friday Memorial Day, No Classes
May 31, Saturday Freshman Dance in Statler Hotel
Buddy Morrow Orchestra
June 6, Friday College and Nursing Sodality
Union Dance, Allerton Hotel, Ralph Barlow Orchestra
June 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 Exams
June 18, Wednesday Commencement
June 19, 20, Thurs., Fri. Registration for Summer Session
Alumni Calendar
Every Tuesday Luncheon in Coffee Room, Hotel Hollenden



LOOKING FORWARD To a new high in dance entertainment are these seven hostesses, who predict success with a capital "S" for the forthcoming Sophomore sport dance, to be held in the Allerton Hotel on May 14. Left to right—back row: Jean Duvall and Rosemary Gerard; center row: Mary Kay Collins, Margie Dwyer and Jorita Hanely; front row: Mary Lou Frank and Marian Casey.

Looking for a Spare Oscillator?

School Boasts \$80,000 Radar Unit from WAA

Purchased from the War Assets Administration, an impressive though bewildering array of war surplus property has been rolling into the university for the last two months.

Dominating the collection of electric gadgetry in the physics department is a complete radar unit donated by the army. The unit is being assembled under the supervision of Dr. J. L. Hunter, whose background in this work consists of authoring voluminous radar instruction manuals and other works connected

Junior Guild Plans Mothers' Day Fete

The John Carroll Junior Guild will honor their mothers when they celebrate the organization's annual Mother-Daughter banquet in the

Rose Room of the Cleveland Hotel on Saturday, May 17, at 1 p. m.

Fr. Edward C. McCue, S. J., moderator of the guild, will be the main speaker. Miss Gene McGuire will preface Fr. McCue's talk

with a toast to the mothers.

Hostesses for the afternoon affair are Misses Terry Ross, 699 East 124th St., and Winifred Nantell, 5065 Franklin Ave.

Officers of the Guild also include Misses Rita Crider, vice-president, and Mary Shannon, treasurer.

Dorm Studes Pose Picnic for Free Day

Another J.C.U. tradition is about to be revived. The Dorm Council has made arrangements for a picnic on Ascension Thursday, May 15, for the benefit of all students residing in Bernet Hall and in the faculty building. The festivities, to be held at the Metropolitan Park located between Chagrin Falls and Brecksville, will start at about 10 a. m. and continue throughout the afternoon until about 5 p. m.

John Long, president of the Dorm Council; Paul Groucutt, secretary; and Bob Bradner, representative of the faculty building students, have been attending to the details. A convoy of Cleveland busses has been chartered to take care of transportation. On the schedule are softball, horse-shoes, volleyball and other picnic activities.

Mrs. Eileen Dyra, proprietress of the cafeteria, has agreed to have a special lunch prepared and packed to be taken on the outing. For the thirsty, the wise Council members will provide soft drinks and, of course, beer.

Who foots the bill for all this? It has already been paid for by members of the dorm. Every month each resident student pays 50 cents into a fund to provide for emergencies such as sickness or injury. The surplus money on hand at the end of the year goes into parties and picnics.

Do You Favor Retention of the Name 'Blue Streaks'?

89 Per Cent Give Nod To Blue Streaks In News Poll

Striking close to home with a question of strictly local interest, this week's Carroll News opinion poll was directed toward the newly controversial issue of whether or not the name "Blue Streaks" should be retained as the designation of the J.C.U. athletic teams. By a most decisive margin, the 100-student poll showed that no change was desired. In a cross section of student opinion the influence of the group which advocated a new designation for Carroll teams was virtually unfelt.

Those favoring retention of the name "Blue Streaks," for the most part, merely cast their vote with a simple "yes." A few, however, were more elaborate. Said Junior William Sweeney in a burst of enthusiasm, "If Eisele carries out his phobia for this backs, the name Blue Streaks

will mean just that."

In agreement with Sweeney, but in less glowing terms, were Sophs Bob Kane and Charles Mayer. Those who gave other reasons for backing their affirmative vote put the emphasis on tradition. "I haven't heard as yet a suggestion worth considering. Blue Streaks is a name well known around Cleveland—keep it," said Junior William Hopkins. Andrew Foy and John Quinlan expressed similar opinions.

Those few favoring a new name offered few definite suggestions for one. Frank Schartz favored having a contest. The name "Crusaders" was favored by Joe O'Neill—the only vote cast in the entire poll for that tag. Freshman William Daugherty backed up his choice this way: "With Herb Eisele as

coach, a new deal in the athletic future of Carroll is expected. Let's cut off all connections with the past—new coach, new spirit, new name."

Broken down into percentages, 89 per cent favored retention of "Blue Streaks," while the remaining 11 per cent thought a new name was in order.

The results then would seem to indicate that any change in the designation of J.C.U. athletic teams is something which will occur only in the distant future, if then.

This week's News poll reached a far greater number of students than the poll taken in the previous issue. Cooperation was, for the most part, excellent, and it is felt that the opinion reflected is a sound expression of the views of entire student group.

Shake Today at 4

If you're feeling out of sorts this afternoon, drop that nasty textbook and set sail for the Carroll-Notre Dame-Ursuline master mixer in the gymnasium at four o'clock.

Music is by recordings, but there's nothing impersonal about the company.

See for yourself.

Commerce Club to Finish Year With Graff Testimonial Dinner

The Carroll Commerce Club will climax its activities for the year with a testimonial dinner in honor of Mr. Fritz W. Graff, Dean of the School of Business, Economics and Government, on May 15. The dinner will be the senior club members' special tribute to Mr. Graff as they prepare to leave John Carroll.

Mr. Graff joined the Carroll faculty in 1934, coming from Cleveland College where he was Professor of the Department of Accounting and acting head of the Department of Trade and Industry. He has guided the School of Business, Economics and Government from a department to its present high position. He is a member of the American Institute of Accountants, the Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants and the Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional fraternity in commerce and business administration. During his undergraduate days at the University of Texas, he was awarded the Phi Beta Kappa key.

Dinner at Brown's Cottage

All active members, alumni members and members of the business faculty have been invited to attend the dinner, which is to be held at Brown's Cottage restaurant, 1706 Euclid Ave. Representing the alumni will be Mr. Thomas More, attorney at law. Club President Bill Downey, will represent the students, and Mr. John A. Seliskar, moderator of the club, and Fr. Edward McCue, S. J., will represent the faculty.

About 55 guests are expected to sign the scroll which will be presented to Mr. Graff.

Ticket sales for the dinner are being handled by Ed. Cunneen, BEG senior, who requests that all reservations be made early.

35 HERE FOR NFCCS MEET

Thirty-five delegates from college members of the Detroit Region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students assembled in the John Carroll University lounge last Saturday afternoon, May 3, to discuss student action, organization and future plans.

Leo Meidler, president of the Detroit region of the NFCCS, presided at the business meeting, which followed a luncheon also held on the premises. Simultaneous with the business meeting, a quiz to determine past achievements and future plans was organized under the direction of the interracial chairman, Carrollite William Shields.

Joseph Walker, senior delegate from John Carroll, arranged the program with the assistance of Shields and Leonard Schneeberger, junior delegate.

Universities and colleges in attendance were Ursuline College; Notre Dame College, South Euclid; Detroit University; Mary Manse College, Toledo; Siena Heights College, Adrian, Mich.; Mercy College, Detroit; Marygrove College, Detroit; and John Carroll University.

Junior Stags Stage May 16 Party Date

A Junior stag party will be held next Friday, May 16, at 8:00 p. m. at the East Side Turner's Club. This party is a closed affair for men who were juniors in September, 1946.

Primary purpose of this gathering is to induce class members to become better acquainted. The integration would have naturally followed through school activities had not the war interrupted studies of the men.

Each junior planning to go must check with one of the committeemen who will be at a desk outside the cafeteria during the lunch periods of next week. There will be a donation of 50 cents for the tickets.

Profits from the January Junior Prom and one-fourth of the junior treasury will be used to help defray most of the expenses.

The members of the committee are Joe Walker, chairman; Bob Schneeberger, Jack Slefert, Jack Stricker and Julius Sukys.

8500 Pack Auditorium For Fun-filled 'Over 21'

Acclaimed a financial success by business manager James Slattery, and an artistic one by those who witnessed the performances, the John Carroll Little Theater Society closed its two-day run of "Over Twenty-One" last Sunday night after playing to an estimated total of 850.

Keeping the audience chuckling with their clever quips, Frances Nugent and Bill Munger, lead players, were supported by an able cast under the experienced directorship of Mr. Vincent Klein.

Fr. William J. Murphy, S. J., moderator of the club, complimented the technical and business staffs on their fine handling of lights, sound and publicity.

Music was furnished both nights by Fred Knauf's quartet in place of the previously announced John Carroll orchestra.

Cleveland Expo Premieres Atom Energy for Civilians

Atomic energy in "civilian clothes" makes its world premiere at the second annual Mid-America Exposition in Cleveland Public Auditorium, May 22-31.

A model atomic energy power plant, costing over \$100,000 and occupying more than 10,000 square feet of space, will give the public a first-hand view of atom-splitting.

A full-scale television theater will televise stage shows presented by outstanding entertainers and scan the audience at various intervals, giving visitors an opportunity to see themselves on the receivers. Exhibits of latest autos and accessories, farm machinery, a "prefab village" and a display of the newest industrial equipment in operation will highlight this "catch up with tomorrow" exposition which is sponsored by leading midwestern business and industrial concerns.

Tickets to the exhibit, 60 cents if bought in advance, will be on sale at the ticket center in front of the Carroll cafeteria, May 16, 17, 19, 20 and 21. Night school students can obtain tickets at the Public Relations office on the nights of May 20 and 21.



REMINDING YOU THAT the annual Catholic Charities drive is already in its sixth year is Mr. David H. Scholl, vice-president and general manager of the Wm. Taylor Son and Co. and general chairman of the Catholic Charities campaign. The placard is the official campaign poster.

BY AND FOR THE STUDENTS

Boosters' Club Spreads J. C. U. Fame

ALONG with the "new era" in athletics comes the question of student support and school spirit. Faced with the realization that the spirit was not up to par throughout last season and that such cannot be the case in future seasons, the sports staff approached several students, the Alumni Association, the athletic department, the football coaches and team, and a few members of the faculty with the proposal to form a Carroll booster club. Their cumulative opinions formed a unanimous vote in favor of the project.

After gathering all the suggestions received from these men, the sports staff has drawn up a tentative outline for an organization and has included a summary of functions for committees that runs all the way from bonfires to dances. First of all, the booster club would be a combined student-alumni organization, with the alumni members serving only as advisory, non-voting members. The organization would include at least 50 members and would be divided into four committees. These would be the rally committee, the victory committee, the publicity committee and the homecoming committee.

The rally committee would have jurisdiction over all pre-game rallies, bonfire rallies, athletic convocations, an organized cheering section, a showy cheer-leading group, team send-off and reception committees, and half-time festivities. The university band would work closely with this committee. The victory committee would handle all victory celebrations, including dances and post-game festivities.

The publicity committee would work in close co-ordination with the university publicity department in all releases concerning booster club activities. The big homecoming festival would be handled by the homecoming committee and would include a spectacular

reception, the election of a homecoming queen, a dance and all other events as become such a celebration. It was also thought that the booster club would help foster such projects as seasonal student tickets and reduced rates for out-of-town game followings.

The project should be fostered and nurtured by the present Freshman and Sophomore classes. These two classes will have two and three years more in attendance and consequently can better organize and build up the booster club. The willingness of the alumni to cooperate was expressed by Association President Judge Joseph P. Sullivan and by past-President John L. Slattery. Club organization should be begun immediately, so that come next fall the boosters can step into the gridiron picture with a full complement of plans.

School spirit is an integral part of a winning football machine. Win or lose, if that "Die for Old Siwash" spirit is there, if school pride flows through the veins of each and every student and player, Carroll will never be beaten. In the days when Carroll's enrollment numbered in the hundreds, that spirit was easily inspired. But now, when the university's student body runs into four figures, there is need of an organization, a booster club to rally them behind the team and the school. As Coach "Little Caesar" Eisele said, "When you have 2,000 loyal, howling, rooting students in the stands carrying that ball right along with the backs, then you just can't be beaten."

We want John Carroll's name to resound to the far corners of this state—and farther. When the Blue Streaks come home from out of town, we want all Cleveland to know it. When Carroll wins, we want the news made known throughout the city, and when Carroll loses, we want all to know that it was John Carroll that Sub Normal College upset.

Students Prefer "Blue Streaks"

SINCE the sports department has thrown the "contest" open to the entire university, we herewith present a defense for our athletes' present nickname, the "Blue Streaks." The lopsided affirmative vote to retain the moniker in the recent News poll gives convincing proof that "Blue Streaks" is here to stay.

The history of this name best illustrates a reason why it is so well liked. Back in the '20's when the John Carroll football team had no sports' handle, its backfield was composed of a quartet of speed merchants. Newspaper comments referred to these track backs as "blue streaks racing down the field." The "blue streak" part stuck—it was a natural—and eventually all Carroll teams became known as such.

With Eisele returning to speed again in 1947, what could be more appropriate? As was stated in a recent sports article, "Blue Streaks" is more than just a name to Coaches Herb Eisele and Bill Belanich. Eisele's concentration on speed . . . has injected a new and powerful meaning to the name."

The Editor Notes . . .

It Pays To Be Famous

DURING the telephone strike Guy Lombardo called by long distance to locate a girl singer for a friend. Guy had no trouble getting his call through, told the vocalist what he wanted and had her promise to call him right back. But it was not until the next day that a telegram arrived from the girl with her reply. It seems Lombardo had forgotten the phone strike emergency and when the singer tried to call back, well, she wasn't a Guy Lombardo.

Catholic War Vets Convene

WE found out not long ago that there was a U. S. Catholic War Veterans Group. Now we learn in the dailies that they are to hold a national convention in Cleveland, June 19-21. For those interested, sessions are to be held in Public Hall. Many national figures, both religious and political, are expected to attend.

The first post was organized in Cleveland in 1945 and already is to play host to 10,000 delegates. It remains to be seen how sober a crowd of vets this group will be. Ninety per cent of the Cleveland membership is composed of veterans of World War II, and many Irishmen are included.

The Cauldron

by Briggs and Fuerst

WE DON'T see why Fred Allen is so perturbed over being cut off the air for 35 seconds. The Cauldron was cut off for two weeks.

Or may we ask the same question that the little dog did as he came out of the tobacco patch, "Does your cigarette taste different lately?"

Have you heard the new song, "Take back your Christmas present for my neck is turning green?"

SPRING:

THE FIRST BREATH OF—CARBON MONOXIDE

Ah yes, spring—good old Mother Nature coming to the fore—she couldn't make us perfect, so she made us blind to our faults.

Be it ever so humble, there's no place—

Give a girl enough rope—and she'll ring wedding bells.

All men are born equal but are not always equal to what comes later!

They named the Indian "Dandruff."

He was hard on scalps.

Money doesn't necessarily mean happiness. A man with 15 million dollars is no happier than a man with 14 million.

Men prefer well-formed women to well-informed women.

Customer: I would like to see a good used car.

Salesman: So would I!

IN SPRING BOYS ARE GAL-ANT.

AND THE GIRLS ARE BUOY-ANT.

What's happened to Gravel Gertie?

She's registered with the J.C.U. date bureau.

He: Did you take your ugly pills this morning?

She: You cad, take back your ring, my finger is turning green.

Note: We are using up our green jokes left over from St. Patrick's Day.

The Cauldron is going to produce a new play: "Over 17."

After proofreading this column, we have come to the conclusion that the 5 million illiterate people in the U. S. aren't missing much.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sirs:

Earlier scheduling of the Fall semester would be a boon to the students in several ways:

First, better grades would be made in the semester examinations if the exams were given prior to the Christmas vacation. This break in study continuity is a difficult handicap to overcome in three short weeks.

Secondly, the students would be able to enjoy more fully the vacation because they could lay aside their books without being bothered by qualms of conscience.

Thirdly, earlier scheduling of both semesters would result in an earlier summer vacation. Students planning to go away would be able to get an earlier start and thus get the choice vacation spots. Other students desiring to enter the field of business would have a headstart.

This earlier scheduling should not prove too difficult . . . The opening of the fall semester would only have to be advanced to the first week in September instead of the fourth week.

I would like to see the university officials and the Student Union give this proposal their consideration.

John H. Fitzgerald.

Coach Still at Large

THE Carroll athletic department promised an announcement on a new basketball coach by last April 1. More than a month later there is still no coach. After the first effort or two proved fruitless, we heard nothing more about it. What happened?

The Streak cage squad, potentially the greatest in Carroll history, needs a coach now. Summer vacation time is just around the corner and next fall is too late. What say we hear soon from the athletic department on this matter. Getting off to a headless start is about as effective as the proverbial chicken.

Congress Snubs Ex-GI's

SOME people expected a rash of vets' legislation to be pushed in Congress this session. So far the only thing of importance passed was the NSLI extension. It also appears that the only other legislation of consequence to be approved by Congress will be the bill to cash terminal leave bonds and that's a long way off.

Congressman Bernard Kearney has been working hard to push through a measure to up subsistence allowances, but so far has been stalled. General Omar Bradley, who carries a lot of weight in such matters, is opposed to the bill. He heard of the movement for general 10 per cent price reductions and figures \$65 will be ample in eight or ten years.

Bonus Bill a Bogus Bill?

AS soon as the Ohio bonus bill is passed, we are not going to vote for anyone who favored this legislation. You'd think they were trying to buy somebody's votes. Digging up 350,000,000 claims is the big headache facing our state legislature.

Let's see now: \$10 for every month of service and five more for each one overseas would be . . .

Commercial Boomerang by Briggs



"903-WHOOSSSSH!"

Wanna House, Jack? Follow These So Simple Directions

By Chuck Eder

Feeling a bit fed up with things are you? Has spring made you a little irritated at the dull routine? It has? Well, then, do you think that maybe your sinking spirits might be given a sky-high lift by a luxurious and soothing four-week sweep around the world via clipper plane? Would having all the expenses taken care of by an unseen but almost fantastically generous hand further intrigue you? And would a cute, smart-looking packet of a thousand good green United States dollars added on as cigarette and shoe-shine money be, shall we say, acceptable?

But, possibly, the tedious war years of enforced and distasteful travel are too close behind. Or maybe you're suspicious. Maybe you're thinking that if you go, at the end of the month you'll have a baggy PFC uniform hanging over your form and a sheaf of enlistment papers in your shaking hand. No. This clipper trip is strictly kosher. There's nothing at all compromising about it; it's all on the up and up—all the way down.

OK, How About House? But as we said, perhaps travel hasn't the appeal you once believed it had. Okay, how about a house? A new house? And how about 4 G's to go along with it? You'll probably need a lot to go with the house and that's what part of the 4 G's is for. You can also get yourself a couple of sewers out of that dough hire a landscaper, an interior decorator and maybe a guy to lay linoleum. How about it? Want the house? And the 4 G's? No? Okay, so you've got a house, so you've got a sprawling 12-room joint on your big country estate. Or maybe you're so used to sleeping in a trailer that you've developed an allergy to houses.

All right, how about a car then? A nice big shiny 1947 model—a Hudson—to pull your trailer around instead of that shabby old junker you have now that goes lurching down the highway like a badman in a movie—a badman who's stumbling out of the saloon making ready to die after having been shot 27 times through the liver by Gene Autry. How about it? Want the car? Oh—you don't like Hudsons. So that's it. You had an uncle who was run over by a Hudson once? Okay, nobody's going to roll a brand new Hudson into your garage and hold you down on the kitchen floor 'till you take the keys.

You don't have to take a Hudson. Do you want a new Chevrolet? Now there's a car. You know it's good. And remember, you still can't get new cars like you buy a glass of beer. Even Big Wheels can't pop into a dealer and say, "I wish to purchase one of your super de luges with chromium all around and a musical bar in the dash, and here's a thousand skins to buy your wife a nice box of candy." That Wheel won't get his car right away. He'll probably have to wait a couple of weeks, and he'll have the same trouble with a Chevrolet—people still have to wait.

It's Easy, Jack, Easy But you don't, Jack, you

At both meetings there was considerable discussion regarding the proposed Union banquet. Mike Sweeney, committee chairman, reported that Fr. Welfe is in favor of holding the affair and has placed financial arrangements in the hands of the budget committee. The tentative date set for the banquet is May 28, but this is subject to revision. It was decided at the May 1 meeting to present keys to any Senior who has served two semesters in the Union. This was done because no keys have been presented since the Navy took over the school. Further arrangements have been assigned to the committee in charge.

Jack Lynch proposed that the cafeteria committee hold an open session for all students to listen to suggestions and act upon complaints. Mr. Lynch also stated that Fr. Schmidt and Mrs. Dyra would be invited to attend the session. A unanimous vote passed the motion.

Dick McKinley suggested that a pep campaign be initiated to support Coach Eisele and the football team. He suggested holding a contest to change the name of the team from the "Blue Streaks." McKinley mentioned the possibility of holding a large rally at which the team and the coach would be introduced and football movies would be shown to the student body. Mike Sweeney stated that he is heartily in favor of more enthusiasm on the part of the students, but not of changing the name. The chair instructed Mr. McKinley to draw up a motion regarding the suggestion to be presented at a future meeting.

WORLD WAR II veterans engaged in full-time employment and attending school on a part-time basis may be eligible for subsistence allowances, according to VA.

VA officials pointed out that veterans in full-time employment who are entitled to part-time subsistence must receive from their regular employment less than \$175 monthly, if without dependents, or less than \$200 monthly with dependents.

At the same time, they must attend a school of collegiate level at least six clock hours a week.

Veterans who believe they qualify for this grant may investigate their subsistence entitlements.

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COMES A DAWN

Catching the Carroll 'UN'
In Moment of Roughhouse

By Bohn

"MEETING will now come to order," cries Len Schneeberger, throwing about his trip hammer with amazing agility as he pounds for order at the weekly Carroll Union meeting.

"Ouch!" groans one of the front rowmen.

"Sorry, Shamus, better duck next time."

"All right, shut up back there, Walker, or we'll take your bottle opener away from you."

"Aw, nuts."

"Quiet!"

"Now, then, we'll have Mr. Casey read the minutes of the last meeting. Proceed, Mr. Casey."

"Why, ah, er, when was the last meeting," mutters Mr. Casey, perplexedly tapping his foot upon the face of Jim Tafelski, who is being securely sat upon by Ralph Pfeiffer to prevent him from missing this most important meeting.

"Why, Mr. Casey," begins Prexy Len, "I'm shocked. And I speak for the entire group present, I think . . ."

"I object," and a new voice joins the orchestration. It is Joe Zingales.

"Well, what are you objecting to, Zingales?" asks the chairman.

At this moment a door opens and Jack Kilbane, John Humphrey and Jack Quinlan walk in, laughing loudly and joyfully punching one another about the eyes. "Hear the one about Rodger the Lodger," starts Kilbane, clicking his heels together three times.

"See here," grins Schneeberger, "what's the meaning of this. Heh, get off my back, Quinlan, you devil you."

"As I was saying," continues Zingales, "I object to the utter formality which so hampers meeting procedure and unnecessarily subjects the participants to unwarranted staidness and unconvincing oratory."

Three men in the back row faint and the band representative drops his tuba.

At this time the bell rings and with a chorus of "Old Gold and Blue, We'd Die for You" on their lips, the Carroll Union members astutely file out into the hall, one more meeting richer.

Predictions of Things to Hum

Telephones . . . "Anyface" will deliver a poker-faced talk before the vested interests of the Commerce Card Club . . . There will be music at the Soph sport dance . . . Bette Davis will be 63 years young next month . . . Adobe Haciendas with currants and large raisins will be served at the Junior Guild fete. The dish is native to Nicaragua and was named after an old prospector, who discovered it one day while panning goldfish . . . Vic Rozance will be awarded a large tankard of bore cleaner in recognition of his recent accomplishments in the 64-oz. field—draught, that is . . .

Department of Agate Type

That Oxydol sparkle.

There Was a Young Girl from Hunger

Ursuline College played host to three of our tribe a couple of weeks back at their annual Stunt Nite. The trio in questionable gingham vested themselves nattily in feminine frocks, spread cosmetics liberally about their boyish features, perfumed themselves heavenly and proceeded to invade the cloistered sanctity of the all-girl-for-girls-only revue. Two lost their assumed identity when some ten o'clock shadow suddenly broke into bold relief along about the second act. The other retained his "womanly" anonymity throughout the festivities by giggling incoherently between acts and, consequently, making many fast friends.



WITH the advent of summer, the social scene shifts toward the Country Club with its gaiety and away from the downtown bistro. For this reason it might be well to suggest to you clubist, that you flush the moths out of your summer formal, and check it for spots and stains.

If you are planning on running up to New York in that new car this summer, between semesters, or over the week-end, and would like to see some of the better plays, I recommend that you start making arrangements now for tickets. HARVEY with Frank Fay (or Joe E. Brown, in Chicago), is a favorite, as is LIFE WITH FATHER, and O' MISTRESS MINE, starring the Lunts. On the musical side, ANNIE GET YOUR GUN, OKLAHOMA, and CAROUSEL, are sure bets.

The closing lines were borrowed from GOOD NIGHT SWEET PRINCE. It must be remembered that this took place in Mexico at a time before the repeal of the 18th amendment. The thirsty wanderer Barrymore has just "stumbled" into a legal bar, for a legal drink:

"I wandered entirely unprepared into what seemed a vision of the past—a high, cool, scrupulous bar, presided over by angels in white, real bartenders with linen coats, affable exterior, everything. Two excellent English cock-fighting prints on the wall and the inevitable stoutheaded nude lady stepping over a brook, whose name used to be legion in the old days. I stood, hat in hand, in the sanctified twilight of that spacious and cleanly haven, like a good Catholic would in a cathedral on his return from arid and heathen ports; and, after the proper genuflection, ordered a glass of beer. It was hotter than blazes outside, real tropical depleting heat. Here, within that exquisitely appointed grove, all was peace and zephyrous coolness. The beer arrived—draft beer—in a tall, thin, clear crystal of Grecian proportions with a creamy bead on it. I tasted it, it was heaven. It was liquid manna. It had the frou-frou of ambrosia, the tender unctuousness of melted pearl. The planets seemed to pause a moment in their circling to breathe a benediction on that Mexican brewer's head. One felt some great rubato, sweet yet vibrant, in the celestial orchestra of the revolving spheres. It was like a slight ecstatic sigh from the left lung of the Cosmos. Then the universe went on its wonted way again. Hot Dog! that was a glass of beer."

HEY JOE, one glass of "tall, thin, clear crystal of Grecian proportions, with a creamy bead on it!"

What? O. K., so gimme a brew.

Golfers Play
Gannon Today



Spring Squad
Game May 14

Intra-Squad Grid Tilt Ends Spring Training

Five Softball Leagues Organized for Students

By Bob Knotek

The month of May saw the inauguration of the 1947 softball season at John Carroll. Some 40 teams, 28 composed of day students and 12 comprising dorm students, have already started play on the three campus diamonds. Playoffs for the school title are expected to take place at the end of the regular season, probably the first week in June.

Games in the day league begin every afternoon promptly at 12:10. Five innings constitute one full game. Each game must end at 1:00 sharp. Should an inning be in progress at the bell, the score reverts to the last complete inning played. Stalling is at no time to be tolerated. The umpire judges whether or not a team is stalling and he has the discretionary power to call a forfeit against the stalling team.

Medals for Champs

The beginning of championship play saw a vacancy for one team needed to bring the total day school membership to 28 teams. The 28 squads will be separated into four divisions, consisting of seven teams each. At the end of the season the championship club from each section will engage in an elimination series with the survivor being crowned day-school champions. Medals will be awarded to the members of the championship team. A similar set-up has been proposed for the 12-unit dorm loop.

The system to determine the champion of each division is not the best, according to Athletic Director Gene Oberst. Under the present plan postponed games will become just that, counting for nothing, and will be completely ignored in the standings. Mr. Oberst has stated, "I feel this is not the best way to work the set-up, but at the present time, it is the only way." It was originally hoped that a complete round-robin series would be played in each division, but the unpredictable weather has altered that plan.

No member of a team is allowed to play with more than one team. If an extra man is needed in a game, a spectator may be secured from the sidelines. However, only a regular team member may be the pitcher.

A.S.A. Rules Observed

In accordance with the A.S.A., teams will consist of nine men and regular softball rules will be followed. The word of the umpires at all times will be final. Should there be any complaints, they must be made in writing and handed to the athletic director.

Sport Editorial

Mystery of The Missing Cage Mentor

"Where, Oh Where Can He Be?" Once again the reticent athletic department, unversed in the rules of public relations, has emitted the usual "nothing new on the situation." When approached with a query concerning the acquiring of a badly needed basketball coach to take over the reins of the city's best squad, Mr. Gene Oberst, athletic director, had no comments for publication. However, without the aid of a basketball coach, Mr. Oberst has drawn up a 16-game schedule for the 1947-48 season that will be famous for its mediocrity.

In addition, the athletic department has already contracted for next season's officials, also without the aid of a basketball coach. Therefore, when Carroll finally does sign a basketball mentor, the way shall have been cut out for him and he shall have no decision in the matter of game officials, even though the Streaks took a number of beatings partly because of the mistakes of a few whistle-toting gents. Of course, coaches enjoy losing points and games because some

RADICAN STARS IN ST. IGNATIUS BOUTS

Carroll's Jack Radican carried his power packed, leather-clad mitts into the squared circle at St. Ignatius High School gym on Tuesday night, April 22, and climbed back through the ropes with another scalp in his belt. The Streak middleweight champ, after fighting a losing battle in the first round, came back in the second stanza to drop Dave Steinmuller, another former middleweight champ at St. Ignatius, for the long count.

Radican suffered a terrific beating in the opening frame and was nearly out on his feet at the bell, but he recovered enough to pound out another victory. Coach Gaul, who served as one of the judges for the St. Ignatius Alumni Association card, said that the fight was one of the toughest that the Carroll wallpaper had ever experienced.

Burns, Conti in Exhibition
Gene Burns and Roman Conti, Carroll heavyweights, fought a no-decision exhibition bout that drew a loud round of applause from the non-partisan crowd. Sparky Adams, Carroll's 130-lb. champ, lost a close three-round decision to Don Richards. Adams, who gained a decision in the Carroll-Loyola card, was evidently off form as he was tagged time and again by his opponent; but he managed to rally in the last round to catch Richards with two hard right. However, the split decision went in favor of his erstwhile opponent.

striped-shirted official pulls a boner. It is common practice for basketball coaches to name the choice of officials for their games. Why not at Carroll? The answer is obvious; Carroll has no basketball coach. Why no coach? That answer is not so obvious. The answer lies hidden deep in the "Top Secret" files in the athletic department office.

Schedule an Insult

The 1947-48 basketball schedule, released to the sports staff two weeks ago, is an insult to the school and to the team, which certainly deserves the best. Naturally, since Cleveland's "Trade School," located somewhere near Severance Hall, dropped Carroll from its athletic schedules to advance into the "Big Time," we must stay in our caste and drop other "Big Time" schools from our schedules. Duquesne, who just managed to pull ahead of the Streaks in time to squeeze out a victory last season, has not been included in the '47-48 sked. Bowling Green, also a "Big Time" school has been excluded.

With the best team in this region ready to take to the hardwood next season, Carroll has stripped herself completely of an Arena drawing card. There is an ample supply of "name" Catholic colleges in the east and mid-west, any one of which would be an Arena attraction. And why not a road trip? Statistics show that basketball is the nation's most popular spectator sport and yet Carroll is refusing to cash in on this fact.

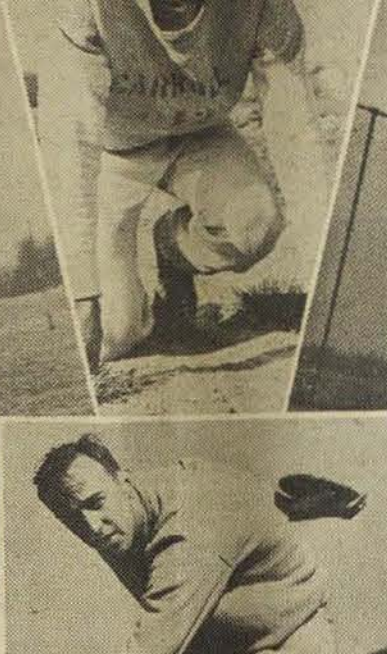
An attractive western trip would include Xavier at Cincinnati, Loyola at Chicago, Marquette and Detroit U. In the east there would be Duquesne, Georgetown, Catholic U., Fordham and Holy Cross, each and every one a potential crowd attractor. Instead of this, Carroll rooters can look forward to a drab 16-game sked which will include some fine schools, but which cries out loud for a little vitality and variety. Fenn here, Fenn there, Gannon here, Gannon there . . . and far into the night. The whole basketball situation, schedule and coach, needs oxygen.

SPRING



Left—Joe Popovich,

SPORTS



Right—Capt. Eddie Feighan, Former Ohio Conference Champ

Youngstown Is Downed by JCU Net Squad, 3-0

Playing in their first inter-collegiate match of the season on Friday, May 2, the John Carroll University tennis team, coached by Frankie Gaul, trounced Youngstown College, 3-0, on the latter's courts. Eddie Feighan, former Ohio Conference champion, led the favorite Carroll team as they racked up three singles' triumphs before rain washed out the one remaining single and doubles match.

Feighan showed much of his former polish as he brushed aside Youngstown's No. 1 netter, Howard Johnson, 6-2, 6-3. Feighan's win was followed by "Big John" Humphrey, who toppled Youngstown's Jack Maikvanz, 6-3, 6-3, while Tim Joyce turned in the day's most impressive score by banging out a resounding 6-0, 6-0 win over Tom Corsatea.

Case Tech stands next on the Carroll schedule. The match will be played on May 8 at Case.

CARROLL TENNIS SCHEDULE

Coach—Frankie Gaul
Fri., May 2 Youngstown, There
Thu., May 8 Case, There
Mon., May 12 Western Reserve, Here
Wed., May 14 Toledo, There
Sat., May 17 Oberlin, There
Mon., May 19 Fenn, There
Thu., May 22 Toledo, Here
Sat., May 24 Ohio Conference Tournament, Kenyon College, lege
Mon., May 26 Youngstown, Here
Thu., May 29 Hiram, There
Tue., June 3 Case, Here
Thu., June 5 or
Fri., June 6 Baldwin-Wallace Undecided

CARROLL GOLF SCHEDULE

Coach—Rev. H. B. Rodman, S.J.
Sat., Apr. 26 Kent, There
Fri., May 2 Hiram, Grantwood
Mon., May 5 Fenn, Highland
Fri., May 9 Gannon, Here
Mon., May 12 Western Reserve, Highland
Wed., May 14 Toledo, There
Thu., May 22 Toledo, Highland
Sat., May 24 Ohio Conference Meet, Denison
Mon., May 26 Here
Undecided Akron
Undecided Baldwin-Wallace,

Top center—Jim McCargo, 440 Yd Star
Bottom Center—Bill Butler, Discus and Highjump

BUTLER, M'CARGO DONAHUE LEAD CINDER DEBUT

The John Carroll track team will possibly engage Ashland and Fenn in an invitational meet on May 23. The meet, for Carroll, will be only a practice session; however, they will run in the various events against the members of the teams from Ashland and Fenn. Should a Streak runner place in any event, he will receive no points for the feat since Carroll will not be considered a formal contender in the meet. This will mark the informal debut of John Carroll University's first track team.

Trio Will Lead Streaks
Leading the Streaks will be Jim McCargo, Bill Butler and Owen Donahue.

In the 440-yard dash, McCargo, the colored speedster from Cleveland's East Tech, is ready to run against the best of them. On a soft, rutted, grass-studded track, Mac has been running some very good quarter-miles.

Bill Butler has been out on the track every day throwing that discus and now he is able to heave the platter to distances that will hold as the best against most any man in the district, and then some. As for his high-jumping, he can clear that six-foot mark by plenty any time of the day, any day of the week.

Donahue is Surprise
Owen Donahue has been very surprising in his dashes on the 220-yard course. Over terrain that resembles an obstacle course, his times have been very good in both the 100-yard and the 220-yard dashes.

According to Gene Oberst, coach of the track squad, he will send the best men he has to the Ohio Conference Meet at the end of the month.

Eisele To Unveil Carroll's New Squad Plus 'T' May 14

By Chris Hawkins

This coming Wednesday, May 14, will see the preview of Carroll's "T" machine, as Coaches "Little Caesar" Eisele and "Bill" Belanich divide their camp and pit their charges against each other in the long awaited intersquad game. This tussle will officially terminate the gruelling weeks of spring practice according to the rulings of the Ohio Conference. From then

AKRON WRENCH IN LEAGUE MACHINE

The plans for the new "Big 4," newspaper conference, very nearly fell through last week when Akron U. officials announced that that school was not in favor of joining with Carroll, Toledo U. and B-W in the formation of the league. The reason given by Akron U. was that they feared that the Rubbertown institution would invariably occupy the cellar position in final league standings.

Your writer was taken aback by this statement when it was recalled to mind that the "Lastex" squads dropped Carroll once in football and twice on the hardwood last season. However, the next day Akron U. came forth with the statement that they are still interested in the proposed "Big 4," but that their officials were still weighing the matter and had not as yet arrived at a decision.

Thereupon, Mr. Gene Oberst was again approached, the idea in mind being to find out how the other schools stood on the matter. Carroll is strictly in favor of the league, but there was "nothing new on the situation" concerning Toledo's or B-W's attitudes. Thereby hangs the tale. With Akron U. allegedly shivering in their boots at the prospect of meeting Carroll on the field of athletic endeavor, it would seem that the fame of the Blue and Gold, sparked by "Little Caesar" Eisele, is already traveling far and wide.

Kent Probable

Kent State is still under consideration for admittance into the conference next basketball season. Other than that, no information was available except that formal announcement will be made shortly.

Although the date for the clash has been definitely set, the time and place are still in question. As usual, the Athletic Department "has nothing new on the situation," so your writer, along with the entire student body will have to keep an eagle eye on the bulletin boards for that info.

Coach Eisele stated that he wasn't particular where the game was to be played just as long as it is played. However, after endless hours of eavesdropping and several fruitless attempts to dig into the "Top Secret" files of the Athletic Department, we came up with information to the effect that Mr. Gene Oberst, Athletic Director is negotiating for either a night date at Shaw Stadium, an afternoon tussle at University School field, or a 9:00 a. m. tilt on the Gesu School parking lot. In any case, we all concur with "Little Caesar"; we want the game played, even on the Quadrangle if need be.

Marino, Vavraska Ineligible
A sour note was sounded when it was learned that Lenny Vavraska and Tony Marino will be ineligible for intercollegiate athletics until February, 1948. Both men were affected by the Ohio Conference ruling on transfer students which states that men transferring from one institution to another shall be ineligible for athletics for one calendar year. Vavraska transferred from Michigan State this semester and has been showing great promise as a back. Marino, who attended Kent State last semester, has also shown up well throughout spring drills.

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Father Rodman's Hopefuls Are High for Golf Team

Familiar to students around the campus and fairways is Fr. Hugh Rodman, S.J., Freshman Dean, moderator of athletics and golf coach. Filling three such positions, Fr. Rodman has been very active in athletics at Carroll.

No trace of a southern drawl is detected in the speech of Fr. Rodman although he was born in Louisville, Ky. His next location was in Saint Mary's, Kan. Fr. Rodman attended Saint Mary's high school and college.

Proud of his alma mater, Saint Mary's College, Fr. Rodman remembers a visit from the famed Knute Rockne. Rockne acclaimed the intramural program at Saint Mary's as the best he had ever found in the nation. Fr. Rodman was active in the intramural sports and golf when he attended the college.

Coach Swim Team

He entered the Jesuit order and began his teaching at Loyola University in Chicago. While at Loyola, he coached the Loyola high school swimming team. Leaving Loyola, Fr. Rodman came to Cleveland to teach at Saint Ignatius high school.

In 1944 he came to Carroll, and in 1945 he was appointed athletic moderator. It was a hope of his that football would return to Carroll and this hope materialized the next year. Although football was revived late in the season, it had the full support of the department of athletics, backed up by Fr. Rodman's active interest.

Golfers Winless Last Year

Last year was the first year that Fr. Rodman coached the Carroll linksters. Although the golfers went winless last year in their few contests, Fr. Rodman feels that inter-collegiate golf should remain at Carroll.

Playing with an improvised team, the Carroll men were beaten by an experienced Kent State ag-

Vets' News...

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ARMY and Navy Reserve personnel will not obtain added credit toward GI schooling by reason of being recalled to active duty for 15-day training periods, according to officials at the Veterans Administration Branch Office in Columbus, Ohio.

VA holds that these training periods be counted toward entitlement to increased educational benefits under the GI Bill, nor may such periods do not constitute active lishment of the qualifying period for educational benefits.

This ruling, however, would not apply if the call to duty were for an indefinite period and the veteran served for 30 days or more.

In general, an eligible veteran of World War II is entitled to one year's training or schooling at government expense, plus an additional month's training for every month of active duty up to a maximum of four years.

When Members Meet

Sodality

MAY 11, MOTHERS' DAY, Sodality throughout the world will also pay homage to their Spiritual Mother, as this Sunday has been reserved as World Sodality Day. Cleveland sodalities will gather at Saint Joseph's in Rocky River.

The Very Rev. Edward F. Hoban, Bishop of Cleveland, will officiate at the ceremonies. He will be assisted by Fr. Joseph Missich, director of Cleveland sodalities, Fr. Edmund Monzeleski and Fr. Edward Halloran.

Carroll Sodality will take part in the services. Emidio Di Fulvio, retiring sodality prefect, will be cross bearer for the living rosary.

William Murphy, chairman of the CANSU Eucharistic-Marian committee, is in charge of publicity for the colleges.

Glee Club

THE John Carroll University Glee Club will mark the end of one of its most successful seasons in a joint appearance with the Notre Dame College Choral Club at Severance Hall on Wednesday, May 14. This is the date of the Silver Jubilee Concert, celebrating the first 25 years in the existence of Notre Dame College.

Among the choral numbers to be featured on the first half of the program will be the "Jubilee Te Deum," an original composition by Dr. Louis L. Balogh, which is to be presented for the first time. Dr. Balogh has written the work especially for the occasion.

"Jubilee Te Deum" is unique in that it employs the use of the saxophone as the instrumental portrayer of plain chant intonation. It will be performed by the Notre Dame chorus with orchestral and organ accompaniment.

Debate Club

JOHN CARROLL University's varsity debating team, consisting of Don Smyth, Edward Kutsko, Paul O'Laughlin and John Callahan, is participating in the National Catholic Debating Tournament, being held at Loyola University in Chicago today and tomorrow, May 9 and 10. Although this will be the first Catholic Tournament which the Carroll debaters have attended, the local forensics group is recognized as one of the outstanding societies in this section.

This All-Catholic tournament, which is considering the standard debating question—Resolved; that labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry—will terminate Carroll activities for the season.

French Club

STINKWEEDS, the common garden variety, were presented to the publicity chairman of the French Club by his fellow members at a special meeting this week for erroneously reporting the new name of the club as La Tricolore (Tri-anchor). The new name has not as yet been decided.

Congratulations were extended to the members of the organization by Mr. Bernard Jablonski, boderator, for their untiring efforts in collecting tax stamps for the purchase of a recording machine.

Project Housing Offered for Vets

Notice is hereby served to all married veterans and prospective bridegrooms. All married vets, especially those with children, are eligible for housing in any one of the four Metropolitan Housing Authority projects, which are at Woodhill and Woodland Avenues, East 30th St. and Cedar Avenue, West 7th St. and Starkweather Ave., and W. 28th St. and Washington Ave.

To be eligible for these apartments, the veteran must be attending school and have an income of less than \$29 per week. In addition to this requirement the veteran must not have more than \$700 in assets, which includes furniture, bank accounts, etc. However, after the vet is accepted and occupies his suite he may have as much additional income as he desires, so long as it does not exceed \$3,000 per year. The rent for these suits is scaled according to income and comes to approximately 20 per cent of the monthly income.

Full details may be obtained by calling the application office of the Cleveland Metropolitan Housing Authority. The telephone number is MAIN 9535.

Intra-Squad Tilt...

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Since both men will have at least two more seasons of eligibility, their services are not entirely lost to Carroll.

Squad Members Await Tilt

The members of the squad are just as eagerly anticipating the coming intersquad struggle as is the student body. The past two weeks has seen a definite increase in competitive spirit during drills as the men are vying anxiously for a starting berth on either squad. The "T" will be used by both the Blue and Gold squads and "Little Caesar" and Belanich expect to see the fruits of their labors during those 60 minutes of hard, clean, fast, Carroll football.

Although there may be some last minute changes, Coach Eisele has released the probable starting line-ups. It is interesting to note that only one letterman will start in either, backfield; that one is Longville, last season's spark-plug, who will fill the left half post on the Gold squad. The entire right side of the Blue line will be composed of lettermen, while the Gold line will sport monogramers at both guard and tackle posts.

Proof of the fact that "past records mean nothing" is that of the 22 starting names, only eight are lettermen, although another four were members of last year's squad. The Blue line will run 194 lbs. to the man and the backfield will average 185 lbs. The Gold squad will match the Blue line at 182 lbs., but the backs will carry 173 lbs. per man. The starters, with their weights, are as follows:

Wt.	BLUE	Pos.	GOLD	Wt.
185	Treacy, W.	LE	Hart, J.	160
200	McKeon, W.	LT	Ryan, K.	225
185	Balmat, J.	LG	Sindelar, R.	185
186	Gibbons, T.	C	Kearney, P.	172
185	Whelan, J.	RG	Magri, M.	195
215	Burns, G.	RT	Kilbane, J.	212
205	Janiak, N.	RE	Purell, K.	175
185	Petkovic, J.	Q	Kilfoyle, R.	180
190	Moran, J.	LH	Longville, R.	170
200	Fair, N.	RH	Pizzino, J.	175
170	Taseff, C.	F	Soder, J.	165

BLUE Substitutes: Ends: Mancuso, Conti, Tackles: Duncus, Pfeiffer, Guards: Di-Grandis, Center: McMahon. Backs: Faragher, Breno, Hubert, Eisenmann.

GOLD Substitutes: Ends: Ogline, Kirchoff, Tackles: Buccafuschi, Garbo, Guards: George, Dineen, Center: Sullivan. Backs: Barber, Faix, Conzolo.



CLOSE-UP SHOT FROM the Little Theater Society's production of "Over Twenty-One" shows Dorothy Hagberg and Don Egan, two of the leading characters. The comedy played to 850 people during its two-day run of May 2 and 4.

Found Dept.

Girl's bracelet with inscription, "JOANNE J. MILLER." William J. Corbett's notes. Bob Sheehan's notes. John Gavin's address book. Joe Curran's left fender. Physics book. Business book.

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